The Hamilton Spectator

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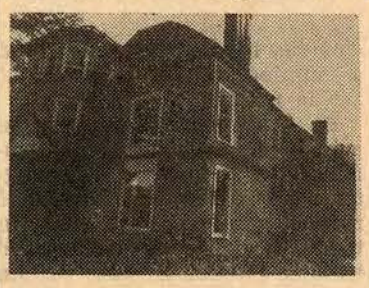
Low Rushing Turnout High Losses Endanger Fraternities

BY JIM PAINE

Fraternities have become involved in the numbers game — and are losing. The almost exclusive position of prominence which fraternities at Hamilton have always enjoyed now seems to be weakening, according to the most recent available figures on fraternity membership.

Greek enrollment has traditionally been advertised to be 85% of all upperclassmen. The actual percentage at the outset of the 1967-68 school year was 77.8%. This September's figure dropped to 74.2%, and recent resignations have now brought the percentage into the sixties, according to Associate Dean Hadley DePuy. DePuy currently heads a special faculty committee studying the role and future of fraternities at Hamilton which plans to release its findings late in November.

Out of the 480 students in fraternities last Spring who have returned to campus this fall, 41 have now left their respective houses. As of last Monday, 20 had resigned since the opening of school. DePuy says he definitely knows of five more expected by this Saturday, for an average so far of four to five a week. He believes this to be an unusually high rate, although no numbers are available for comparison with



Gryphon

past years because, according to DePuy, such resignations at this time of year have, been only minimal, in the past.

At the same time there are indications of a decrease in interest for rushing on the part of members of the Freshman Class. The turn-out for last Sunday afternoon's rushing parties was, according to Rushing Committee Chairman Geoff Precourt '70, unusually low, although he can find no particular explanation for it. Phil Derfler '69, a Dunham Advisor and member of the Senate Rushing Committee, forsees a smaller percentage of Freshmen rushing, but believes the unusually large class size will feed a normal number of rushees into the

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Faculty Approve 4-1-4 Change; Premier in 1969

BY BRUCE DOBKIN

After a month of deliberation, the Hamilton Faculty has accepted all of the recommendations for curricular change made by the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy.

The new program will go into effect September, 1969.

Revisions in the curriculum include a reduction in the required course load from five to four courses per semester and an end to all distribution requirements. In addition, the Faculty has approved a Winter Study Program between semesters and a new academic advising system for students.

The only graduation requirements for a student in the class of 1973 will be thirty-two semester courses with an adequate number of courses in a major and four Winter Study Projects. The Winter Studies will be graded as unsatisfactory, satisfactory, or honors.

"The free choice that students will now have does not deny the importance of rigor and serious regard for sound discipline training," history professor Charles C. Adler explained. "Rather, the 4-1-4 and new policies will help us to continue an educational process that can turn out tough, independent minds."

The four course system has been adopted with the intention of providing the possibility for a more intensive educational experience. The Faculty expects the Winter Study Project to add a dimension of intensity to the need for breadth and depth in the liberal arts education.

The decision to drop distribution requirements and adopt the period of independent study, re-

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Trustees of Kirkland Sidestep Trap of Poor Communication

by BETSY MACKTA

Kirkland has once more done in 8 weeks what Hamilton has not done in over 150 years.

As a further step toward a united faculty, student, and administration community, Kirkland's Board of Trustees has announced plans to appoint students and faculty members to five of the Board's eight standing committees.

Both students and faculty will be voting members of committees on curriculum, student life, development, physical plant, and long-range planning.

The Trustees hope to draw all segments of the Kirkland community closer to the decision-making process. The standing committees make recommendations to the Board, whose affirmative vote is necessary to initiate college policy.

Neither the legal authority nor moral responsibilities delegated to the Trustees have been changed by this move. Members of the Board will still chair the eight committees.

Other colleges, such as Columbia, have been suffering from a lack of similar institutional coherence. Columbia's problem, which came to a head in the riots of last spring, arose from an administration- faculty rivalry fos-

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt

tered by a powerful administration. Both groups felt that their interests were separate, even though their goal was common. Students had no part in the formation of decisions affecting their academic lives.

By including the administration, faculty, and student representatives in advisory committees, the Kirkland Trustees hope to eliminate, to the greatest degree possible, student grievances.

"The single most significant factor in higher education today has been the breakdown in a sense of common goals on the part of the managers of our institutions and the students who attend them," Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt said.

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Candidate James (Brother of Bill) Buckley Offers Conservative Opinions to R-J Group

BY PARIS TIRONE

Two weeks ago approximately 70 students heard a voice from the Right in the center of Bristol.

On October 21st, James L. Buckley, Conservative candidate from New York for the United States Senate, and brother of fighting William, editor of the *National Review*, visited Hamilton as a guest speaker for the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

His opening remarks concerned the Conservative viewpoint of political action and he spoke of himself as "involved not only as a candidate but as a missionary" to spread the Conservative faith.

Although he emphasized the importance of civil tranquility, Mr. Buckley acknowledged that due to opposition of the Conservative Party to large federal welfare programs, there is a widespread belief that conservatives aren't compassionate and have no empathy for their fellow man. "Conservatives simply believe that if problems are tried to be met through bureaucracy an overloading of the system results," Buckley commented.

Buckley stressed the point that he condemned the existing system and not necessarily the practice. He then proceeded to speak on four major issues.

The first of these concerned property rights versus human rights on which he insisted that "liberty is independent from government." He went on to say that

James F. Buckley

"if as human beings we can't be economically independent, then as human beings we can't be independent. Property, economics, and independence are exticably related."

On recent Supreme Court decisions he admitted that he was "concerned by the activist stand taken." He described the job of the Supreme Court as "interpreting the law in the light of existing circumstances.

In reference to the Draft, Buckley announced he thought it was a "lousy system." For him "pure freedom doesn't exist, nor is it desirable." Emphasizing the pure sense of responsibility involved, he pointed out that "one of the first responsibilities of society is that of self-preservation."

He deemed the present system as "inhumane and exposure to it should be brief." He stressed that we are involved in a protractive system and that we shouldn't have a patchwork approach to inevitable warfare. He ended this topic openly favoring a larger, permanent volunteer force.

Mr. Buckley termed the Vietnam war as an "unfortunate thing." He then proceeded to identify the tragedy of the situation by saying that the Johnson administration seemed incapable of carrying through with any strategy or of explaining to the United States why we were there. His personal statement on the war leaned towards non-involvement.

In the question and answer session which followed, Buckley openly endorsed Richard Nixon and the Republican Party. He pointed out that Nixon's fundamental instincts and his attitude towards the desired relationship between the states and the Federal Government closely coincided with his own.

Buckley offered his idea, also Nixons, that "the initiative should be returned to the states where it belongs."

Trustee Committee To Visit to Hear Views of Students

BY RON BRUCK

Some members of Hamilton's Board of Trustees, mystery men to the majority of Hamilton students, will be on campus in two weeks.

Edgar W. Couper, Chairman of the Trustees' *Ad Hoc Committee on Governance of the College* and Chancellor Emeritus of the New York State Board of Regents, announced on Tuesday that his Committee will be here Thursday, November 14, and Friday, November 15, to hear views of students and faculty members on matters relating to College governance.

An open hearing to elicit student views will be held either in the main lounge of the Bristol Campus Center or in the Science Auditorium. Any student may appear before the Committee to make his views known on the

(Continued on page 3)

News in Brief

GOPS TO SATURATE PARENTS

This past weekend, Kirkland parents were deluged with all forms of Nixon literature by Ralph Williams '71, and his Young Republicans, who also plan on beseiging Hamilton during its Parents' Weekend. Following the Presidential election Tuesday, the Young Republicans will officially disband to form an informal group similar to the Student Action Committee. This group will be dedicated to parodying the actions of SAC. They plan to initiate their official actions with a demonstration against the Peace Corps representative.

EXTRATERRITORIALITY TO REIGN SUPREME

A new amendment has been added to the Constitution of the Honor System. Ninety percent of the 450 students who voted in Chapel approved the proposition binding Hamilton men to the principles and regulations of the Hamilton Honor System in all Kirkland Colleges courses. Gentlemen don't forget to sign the pledge!

TWO NEW FELLOWS NAMED

Austin Briggs, Hamilton's liaison for the Danforth Foundation, has announced that Newell Warde and Peter Van Alstine have beer nominated for Graduate Fellowships. The fellowships are granted to college seniors and recent graduates seeking to become college teachers. Those granted fellowships receive $1,800 for the academic year and $2,400 for the calendar year. The awards are increased if one is married, and are normally renewable for a total of four years.

PICTURE PEOPLE PRESENT PICASSOS

Do you have from $10 to $3,000? If you do, then you will be able to buy a Rembrandt or Picasso, because the London Grafica Arts will soon be presenting some original graphics in the Campus Center. The Exhibition and Sale will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, and will consist of works dating from the 16th century all the way to the present.

BLOOD BINGE BATHES BRISTOL

Last week's Was Los blood drive was a pretty fair success. Out of 220 people who offered their precious fluid, 189 were accepted. There was a fairly high percentage of rejections, and Hamcol's cracker-jack blood drainer, Dr. Roe, chalked it up to the number of people who had colds and recent flu shotos (both grounds for immediate dismissal).

A surprisingly large number of Kirkland girls also gave blood, even though they lacked the incentive of trying to win a keg of beer. Incidentally, the brew award for the highest percentage of contributing fraternity members went to Gryphon, and the award for the largest number of contributors went to DU.

Was Los will sponsor another blood drive this Spring, and hopes are high that it will be even more successful than the one just past.

GUARINO'S GROUP TO SERENADE HILL

A dozen musicians of international renown have included Hamilton in their first American tour. The Chamber Orchestra of Naples, which for 35 years has enjoyed noted popularity throughout Europe, will offer a concert in the Chapel on Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. The string group, conducted by pianist Piero Guarino of Italy, has scheduled a program which will include works by, among others, Bach, Vivaldi, and Puccini, and will feature solo performances on the piano, cello, and violin. Among the twelve members are representatives of such foreign countries as Italy, Spain, Uruguay, and Utica, N.Y. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

The Hamilton Spectator

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Warren Wright Takes Pulpit for New Englanders Yet Feels That Teaching Is Still His Major Goal

by GEOFF PRECOURT

Warren Wright has spent the past few months doing what should come naturally to a senior member of the speech Department.

Every Sunday, in the typically small New England town of Cummington, Massachusetts, located deep in the Berkshire Mountains, Wright delivers two sermons; one in the local Village Church and the other in the smaller West Cummington Church.

This in itself is no easy task; each of the parishes is fiercely loyal. And, although the summertime audience in either church might include on any one Sunday such sophisticates as a Pulitzer Prize poet or a cosmopolitan traveller from as far as Illinois, Iowa, or Nebraska, the natives are careful to not cross lines on a Sunday morning.

Professor Warren E. Wright

Wright is not inexperienced in the practice of preaching, and does not seem to mind the friendly tension in this community. Sauquoit, Clayville Bridgewater, Deansboro, and other local churches have all enjoyed at least a morning with Warren Wright at the pulpit.

He finds honest enjoyment in preaching, especially in a community as "alive" as Cummington. The citizens are largely of retirement age, but are steady in their attendance and enthusiastic in their support. Regular visitors from local colleges and summer camps offer a variety of interests both during the sermon and during the coffee and donut social time after the service.

In all of this work, Wright does not claim to be an instant churchman. Delivering a sermon is "great fun." But, he isn't a minister. He admits that although counseling is occasionaly thrust upon him, he's "not equipped" for this role.

"I'm a teacher. I find that I can cope with the bad things in education, but I'm not prepared for the difficulties of the ministry."

Most Hamilton students will see Wright only as the teacher. At times, he has been offered the chance to speak in Sunday night Chapel services, but he has always been hesitant.

He fears that he would be a speech teacher on display and that the audience would be full of people who came only to see the speech teacher speak.

He preaches in Cummington for the same reason he has spoken in other churches. There has been a need to fill the pulpit, andd as "a fairly good preacher," the citizens have looked toward him until they could find some somebody whom the community wanted.

When this somebody arrives in Cummington, Wright will step back into the audience.

Hamilton-Kirkland Debate Resolves Rhetorical Question

Hamilton's answer to *Laugh In* was staged last Wednesday night in the Science Auditorium. A capacity crowd of high spirited Hamilton and Kirkland students gathered to watch yet another encounter in the age old battle between the sexes; the resolution: *wimen should be kept barefoot; pregnant, and in the kitchen.* Betty Haggerty and Jan Horsman took the negative side for Kirkland and debated against Bob Linder '70, and Bob Rauch '71, who took the affirmative for Hamilton.

It was staged as a parliamentary style debate, and the audience was encouraged to applaud, call out, boo, hiss, cheer and question when moved to do so. They were frequently moved. The science auditorium seating was divided down the middle—affirmative on the right, negative on the left.

Throughout the spectacle the audience was free to change sides and seats when in disagreement with the speaker. Traffic, after the rebuttal period was rather heavy.

Bob Linder opened the debate with the theory that "women were created second to man and therefore should remain second." He then proceeded to tell a delightful story about the Kowalski family and their well-rounded baby-sitter, Helga.

Jan Horsman asked "What happens when the novelty of going to bed wears off and the happily married couple are forced to get to know each other?" She stressed the female viewpoint that women should be "helpers" to their husbands in all senses of the word and not just "cooks and baby machines."

Bob Rauch, captain of the Hamilton debating team, voiced the affirmative cry of male superiority by backing Bob Linder's speech.

Rushing Group Institutes Its New 'November Plan'

In a special meeting of the Student Senate, the Rushing Committee's proposal for opening fraternities during November was passed by a sizable majority.

The plan, introduced by Rushing Committee member Phil Derfler, reads as follows:

"The Rushing Committee proposes that the fraternity houses be open to Freshmen for the month of November, at all times except when the houses are on tap. Freshmen will be free to come and go at their own will. Dunham dorm advisors, hopefully, will see it as one of their responsibilities to keep the Freshmen's visits in a healthy proportion to their work.

"The program will be a month-long one; at the end of two weeks, it will be reviewed by the Rushing Committee. If, at that time, it has proven to be inadequate, it will be discontinued.

"Freshmen will not be allowed to drink in the houses; they may receive no drinks from house members; they may bring no alcohol of their own onto the grounds of the fraternity houses.

"The rushing weekends will still be in effect; all three will be alcoholic, and should the house members wish to share a drink with their rushees, this is the time for them to do so.

"The enforcement of these rules will be handled by the Rushing Committee, and punishment will likewise be stipulated by this group. It will be the responsibility of the houses and of the Freshmen to see that no Freshman spends the night in any house."

Although the plan received an unpromising welcome in Chapel, only two house representatives voted against it in the Senate Meeting.

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Babbitt Discusses Kirkland Progress At Open Meeting

by ABBY PATTERSON

President Samuel Babbitt called a meeting of the Kirkland Community last Thursday night, October 24, to give a progress report estimating "where Kirkland is and where it is heading."

President Babbitt announced that the federal government has checked plans for the Albert and Vera List Art and Music Building. These plans which will be put up for bid November 1. Construction will begin after December 1.

The announcement that some students and faculty members will be appointed to 5 of the 8 Trustee Committees was well received. Board appointments will be made by the Board Chairman from names submitted from the whole school.

Discussing the progress of Kirkland the President said that the college community is building its structure as it moves along. "Kirkland is running on two parallel courses: social and academic." The school has reached a point on both these issues, and "we need a re-examination."

It was Babbit's opinion that unless the students are particularly "direct" with the faculty the whole system and idea of Kirkland will be negated. "It is necessary for the community to explore and question where it is moving and where it wants to go."

"It is the obligation of the community to adhere to the true ideas of Kirkland: openness, consideration of others, and pursuit of knowledge."

After the meeting Babbitt commented that Kirkland is still in the building process, moving towards it with a goal of finally and formally organizing itself.

"The academic program is on and running, and by November Kirkland may be able to produce a form of internal government acceptable to the student body."

Student Admissions Committee Ranks Hamilton as Number 4

Report Examines Current Practices

by BRUCE NICHOLS

In a twenty-two page report to be released this Monday, the Hamilton Student Admissions Committee has exposed many of the inside facts and figures that help to explain the workings of the Admissions staff.

Begun last year, the report has been prepared by Ting Oei '70, Frank Anecharico '71, and Phil McGlave '69. Original members included Steve Atkins '68, Jim Burger '68, Joe Kamuck '68, and Ed Wayland '70.

The report is divided into three sections. The first half explains the relation of Hamilton to several other small liberal arts colleges, and the scond part explores the intricacies of why or why not high school seniors ultimately make Hamilton their first choice. The final part offers criticism of current practices and criticism for the future.

Among the schools to which Hamilton is compared are Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Bowdoin, Union, St. Lawrence, Kenyon, Hobart, and Colgate. The class used for comparison is the present junior class, the class of 1970.

In a pattern that repeated itself several times, Hamilton was classed on middle ground when aptitude scores were compared between the schools. Though Hamilton's class of '70 ranked slightly below the Little Three in math scores, it was significantly ahead of all the other schools in the survey. Though most of Hamilton's verbal scores fell in the 600-700 range, the 20% figure of above-700 scores was significantly exceeded by Wesleyan and Amherst (no figures were available for Williams or Bowdoin.) Once again Hamilton was far ahead of the other schools in this area; the only other college with over 10% in the over-700 verbal class was Kenyon with 15%.

When ranking the students according to the number finishing in the first quintile of their high school class, Hamilton finished first, with 80%; Amherst and Colgate covered the middle ground here with respective percentages of 76 and 69, and Hobart finished last with 42%.

On the grounds of religion and race, Hamilton showed no significant variation from the other schools in the survey. A comparison with Amherst showed Hamilton with 5% more Catholics and 5% fewer Jews, with both schools standing at 60% Protestant. The class of '70 was 3% Negro, which is 1% above the all-college figure of 2%.

Hamilton again led all other schools in percentage of students on financial aid, with 38%, as opposed to 23% at St. Lawrence and 33% at Wesleyan. Yet in percentage of students going on to graduate school, Hamilton fell close to the bottom of the list, with 67%. The highest figure was Amherst, with 85%.

While none of the schools matriculated over 35% of their freshman class from private schools, Hamilton had only 26%, yet St. Lawrence was at the end of the list with 19%.

Hamilton accepted only 73.3% off all applicants, but when this figure is broken down into categories according to verbal SAT scores, there is an interesting comparison. While we accepted 78.5% of all applicants with scores from 750-800, Amherst accepted only 28% of the applicants in this group. Wesleyan and Williams both found it necessary to accept over 50% of the students in the 750-800 class.

However, Hamilton fared extremely well in the final synthesis of the data. Ranking the colleges according to their admissions results, the Committee established the following pecking order: Amherst (which usually outdid all competitors by a comfortable margin), Wesleyan, Williams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Kenyon, Colgate, Union, Hobart, and St. Lawrence.

The second part of the report dealt basically with the subjective results of questionaires sent to all Hamilton applicants who decided to matriculate elsewhere. Many of these students felt that the academic program for Hamilton freshmen was simply "a continuation of their high school experience." They thought the requirements were too rigid, the courses too general, and that there was a general lack of diversity and latitude to experiment.

The Committee thought that there was a great deal of misinformation going around among sub-freshmen, much of which can be cleared up through admission weekends and interviews. The Committee strongly stressed that there must be a more accurate dissemination of relevant material to retain our best applicants.

The third and final section of the report tries to explain some basic problems and offer some concrete suggestions toward improving our admissions policy.

Money is a major consideration here, as in most places. The college sent representatives to 251 schools last year, and attempts to go as far west as Denver at least every other year. Yet this is about as far as they can go using their present budget and available manpower.

The Committee suggested that alumni hold "well organized teas and receptions" for sub-freshmen; presently, most alumni organizations are too poorly organized to sponsor effective gatherings. In an attempt to aid them, the admissions department held a "workshop" last year to bring the alumni up to date on current happenings at Hamilton.

The Committee also hit the catalogue, which has lain stagnant for at least six years. They found the exclusion of more information on Kirkland inexcusable. They also felt that the tear-out preliminary application should either be eliminated or revised to eliminate the question concerning Hamilton alumni or friends the student might know. In looking ahead, Hamilton will also have to contend with the State University System, which is growing stronger all the time. We have been losing applicants to Albany and Harpur in recent years.

In conclusion, the Committee suggests that Hamilton "is in the process of catching up to its students' wishes." They feel that their report offers some new directions in charting Hamilton's future admissions plans.

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Anti-War Students In Lie-In Around U.S. Army Recruiter

by BILL TUCKER

Twenty-four students, representing the radical conscience of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, invited their peers to step on them last Tuesday.

Clogging the third floor corridor of the Bristol Campus Center, the demonstrators sprawled across the threshhold of the Honor Court Room right up to a table decked with a banner reading, "United States Army, Officer Selection Team."

"First of all, this is not SAC," declared Lenny Kornberg '71, as he sat in the middle of the corridor.

It certainly was the uncompromising protest of twenty-four students who could not brook the notorious War or the presence of a military recruiter on campus. If it was not the Student Action Coalition, that organization was well-represented.

Inside the Honor Court Room six Hamilton students and a Kirkland girl were bunched up tightly to make it impossible to avoid stepping on them en route to the recruiter's table. The students were determined that their contemporaries realize the implications of associating with the U. S. Army.

For many reasons, the demonstrators were convinced that the physical confrontation they were forcing was absolutely necessary.

"If we were told to leave a path for the students, I couldn't be a part of this demonstration," said Jack Markowitz '69.

"It's not violent, it's being radical," explained Kornberg. "It is the next step of risk. I can feel I'm getting my feet wet in real commitment."

"A situation like this is more subtle than violence," said Mike Upton '69. He echoed Kornberg's sentiment that the demonstration was not so much an attempt at communication as an expression of the commitment of the individual.

But if it was a physical confrontation, it was the most peaceful of physical confrontations. The few students who showed up to confer with the recruiter, stepped in gingerly and conducted their business briefly.

Campus activists take it lying down.

"It's been incredibly quiet here," said Kornberg, hailing a newly-arrived demonstrator. "You know four have gone in? Five?"

"I expected more people to be with us," he added "But more than that I expected more people to be pushing to get by us."

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy and Bristol Campus Center Director Ronald Loomis presided silently over the demonstrators most of the morning and Associate Professor of English Austin Briggs greeted them briefly from the elevator.

"I was going to sign up, but I guess not," he quipped. "There goes my Air Force career."

The students crowding before the recruiter's table were in the highest spirits, mixing levity with a grimness of purpose. One freshman broke off from playing "We Shall Overcome" on his harmonica to exclaim, "Wait till those 250 pound Dekes come," and then in the same tone, "When my friends come I expect to be stepped on."

The mustachioed recruiter was as impassive as he could be. He paced back and forth behind the table, occasionally gazing out the window.

Was this an unusual sight for him?

"It's sort of unusual to see people lying on the floor with nothing better to do," he mused. "Life is too short to waste it like this."

You Want an Organ of Leftist Dissent? Get it with the Student Action Group

What is SAC?

"The Strategic Air Command?" suggested Ronald Loomis, Bristol Campus Center Director.

Evidently not. It is also evidently not a peace movement, a student power movement or a campus reform movement. It is all of these things.

"We want an organ of leftist dissent," said Lenny Kornberg '71, as he sat in the midst of the "sprawl-in" at the Bristol Campus Center last Tuesday.

So far the only outgrowths of the Student Action Coalition have been the two demonstrations recognizing the recruiters visiting the campus and a lecture on non-violent revolution, but Kornberg and the others would like SAC to encompass many student concerns other than the War and the Draft.

Kornberg speaks the language of student power. "The trustees have too much power. The students don't have enough say." He also talks in terms of reform of student organizations such as the Student Entertainment Committee and he wants to pursue the possibilities of liberalizing the college's policy on off-campus living.

Presently the SAC lacks organization and official leadership. Kornberg believes it was conceived as a co-ordinating committee for student action in all areas of campus life. He envisions about thirty students organizing the programs or demonstrations and any interested students joining them in the "action."

The loose asociation which has been SAC plans to draft a manifesto or a list of goals within a week and to have it published in the *Spectator*. The problem of defining the interests of such a diverse organization could be considerable.

Kornberg does not want to alienate those students who are interested in campus reform, but who do not want to be identified with the Peace Cause. Yet he is convinced of the primacy of that particular goal.

"We take a risk in scaring people off with this," he said, referring to the demonstration," but it is a risk we have to take."

Trustee Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

function of student government, the relationship between students, faculty, trustees, and the administration, or any other related matters.

Each speaker will be allowed five minutes at the outset, although Mr. Couper said that speakers' times may be lengthened or shortened, depending on the turnout.

The committee chairman said that he expected a number of useful ideas to emerge from the session, and that a complete transcript would be made for the later use of the Committee. The Committee will also welcome written statements, either before, at, or after the meeting, up until November 25.

Leslie Peat, Assistant to the President, will set up a time schedule for those students wishing to talk to the Committee, and they must see Peat to reserve a time slot. Students submitting statements should also contact the President's Assistant.

Editorials —

A Permanent Sit-In

Students and faculty will be voting members on five committees of Kirkland's Board of Trustees. The girls will have an excellent chance to influence Kirkland's policies by keeping their trustees abreast of student sentiment and ideas.

When students asked the Hamilton Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs last month whether students could serve on some trustee committees, the question was evaded with the reply that students could not make decisions on tenure and finances.

However, we believe Hamilton students could contribute to the Trustees' knowledge about curriculum, student life, and planning. The Trustees admit that they are not very aware of student sentiment and they realize that students understand little about the Board's actions.

At the open meeting of the Trustees in two weeks, Hamilton students will have the chance to test the feelings of the Trustees on this idea and others.

We hope students will do their homework.

Final Exams

The Spectator heralds Faculty approval of the new 4-1-4 curriculum. The carefully deliberated curricular changes are stimulating, forward-moving, and challenging. They offer both broader range and greater meaning for the Hamilton liberal arts experience.

In the light of this exciting curriculum the current system of final examinations appears particularly bleak. Now, more than ever before, it is obvious that the present structure of final exams renders them largely useless and meaningless to the student.

The Spectator does not mean to imply that testing is not an integral, valuable part of the educational experience. It is. Examinations help the student bring large quantities of factual and interpretive material together into a series of cogent essays. This process demands careful factual selection which, in turn, provides meaningful perspective of academic material.

Writing the examination, however, is only the first part of the educational process involved in testing. This process is made meaningful and complete only when the examination is returned, with comment, to the student. Until that time the educational experience is minimal.

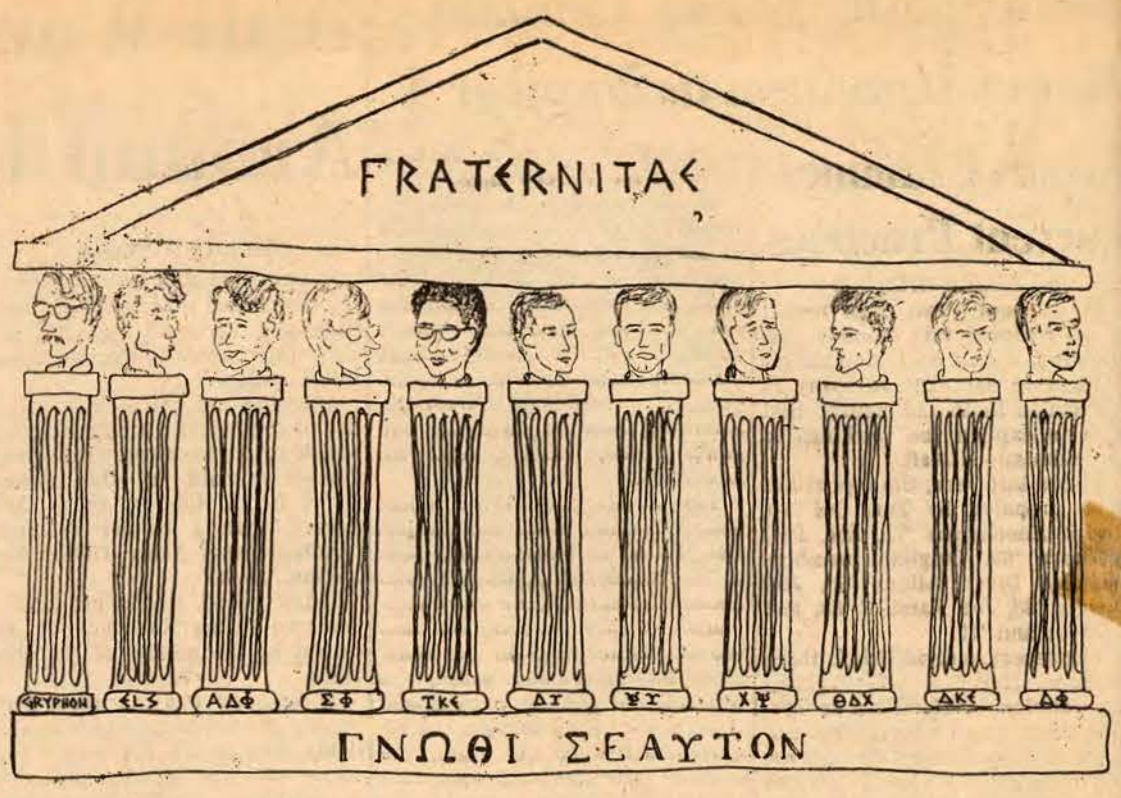
The adage "One learns by one's mistakes" is one oft repeated by professors, with good reason. For it is in the world of liberal arts that one learns most by self realization of defective or sloppy thinking. Were hourlies not returned, were papers not handed back, the student would have no idea where his greatest faults, as well as his greatest strengths, lay. Quite naturally, therefore, hourlies and papers *are* returned. Thus the student is permitted to see his academic, factual, or interpretive error and the second and final step in education through examination is completed.

When final examinations roll around, however, this second and most important step is most often completely ignored. Suddenly students are expected to give, not to receive. Because of rather nebulous "established policy" students are destined never to see comment on the most important examination of the semester. Thus, the test which is perhaps the most comprehensive, most gruelling, and, potentially, the most rewarding, lacks any real meaning for the student.

This forces us to ask what the real purpose of a final examination is. Is it largely to establish a student's academic standing in a particular course? It would appear so. In this respect it serves only the instructor's end, and not the student's. Why should the examination not be returned to students, particularly in upper-level courses where it is often the only exam of the semester?

Primarily, sheer numbers make a close reading of each examination a clerical burden for the professor. Grading, commenting on, and returning final examinations could well be a Gargantuan task. But if they cannot be properly read and commented upon, what purpose do final exams truly serve? Certainly other means of grading are available. If faculty members find it is possible to return exams to students, perhaps they should replace their finals with two or three examinations during the semester.

It has long been time for a re-evaluation of final exams, their form and their purpose. Students and Faculty must make that re-evaluation now, that final examinations in January may be the educational experience they should be.



Letters to the Editor

Anti-War Sit-In

To the Editors:

If Tuesday's demonstration was a success, it succeeded most obviously in the realm of personal expression. As such, the anti-war demonstration of October 29th provided concerned Hamilton and Kirkland students with an excellent opportunity to actively display commitment to political and moral positions. It is important to note that Hamilton's historic atmosphere of slab-like indifference and hidden intellectual alignment is being seriously challenged. As an attempt to influence the thinking of students however, the effectiveness of the sit-in was dubious.

It is perhaps most important to realize that Tuesday's sit-in represented only one form of political activity. Contrary to appearances, the demonstration did not create an either-or situation. Political beliefs and feelings did not have to be expressed by either of the two stances expressed last Tuesday. It would be tragic if one had to choose between being stepped on, or doing the stepping. In an intellectual community, there must be more than two alternatives.

Students and Faculty who use physical demonstrations as vehicles for personal political expression do not necessarily decide for the silent ones. They do forcefully evoke thinking however, as they should. For those students and faculty who resent having their views expressed in such ways, I suggest that they make use of other means for the expression of personal patterns. I would also hope that these students who "sat-in" last Tuesday were cognizant of the variety of forms that political expression can take. Yet for Hamilton, this kind of demonstration is still a relatively new experience. It is probably too soon to suggest that such a form of political expression is ineffective in this community.

Sincerely,
Michael Upton '69

F.P.C. Defense

To the Editors:

In the last issue of the *Spectator*, statements of purpose appeared which were presented by two newly-active groups on campus—The Black Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges and The Fraternity Presidents Council. The statement of the former group was printed in the News in Brief column and no comment made. However, the *Spectator* chose to place the F.P.C. Statement in its "grunt" column. The column began with an article slandering the F.P.C. Statement before the reader had even read it. This display by the *Spectator* can be called nothing else but journalistic hypocrisy.

In the past, the F.P.C. has existed in name only. This year, the F.P.C. hoped firstly, to establish itself with the campus, and secondly, to help fraternities and the Hamilton community to come closer together. Its first goal was promptly put down by the *Spectator*. The *Spectator* editors asked what the purpose was of the F.P.C. Statement. If they had read the Statement, they would a statemento f purpose — the have found that its intention was the same as that of the Black Students. The *Spectator* Editors said that the Statement was nothing new. It was too bad they were not perceptive enough to see that the definitions in the Statement had to be printed. Otherwise,, future F.P.C. articles would be accused of not defining terms. It was even sadder to see that the Editor played down the new definition the F.P.C. gave of hazing. The personal accusations leveled at the presidents were equally uncalled for—it seemed to have been forgotten that the subject was an F.P.C. Statement of purpose.

To list all of the injustices to the F.P.C. Statement would take an entire page. Like other groups on campus, the F.P.C. feels that it is a shame the paper cannot fairly and realistically bring student statements to the campus. It can only be hoped that in the future F.P.C. Statements will be presented for campus comment and not for journalistic butchering before they even reach the campus.

Tom Dueibella
President, ELS

WHCL's Reply

October 22, 1968

To the Editors:

I write in reference to the article on WHCL-FM which appeared in last week's edition of the *Spectator*. Although several of Mr. Paine's points were well-taken, his (or your) letter editing of an interview conducted with me has seriously perverted the meaning and completeness of its content.

WHCL-FM's lateness in taking to the air is thoroughly in accordance with the best interests of responsible broadcasting. From a technical standpoint, the station could not have possibly operated in compliance with the Rules & Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission had it begun broadcasting any earlier than is presently anticipated. Tim Brown's resignation as Chief Engineer and the subsequent lapse of time before my assumption of that position did, of course, delay the process of making the station technically ready for broadcasting. The delay was also necessary for the completion of long-overdue major maintenance and testing on station equipment. What is more, Station Manager Bob Tupper's attempts to conduct training programs in engineering and auditions for announcers, also responsible for the delay in broadcasting, may help to put an end to the slipshod engineering and programming that have plagued the station in the past. I believe that delays involved should certainly be justified by the expected results.

Though I stated to Mr. Paine that there have been fraternity dominations in the past, and that this possibility still exists in the future, at no time did I opine that such a dynasty was presently in control of the station. Paine mentioned to me his idea for extending the control of the Publications Board to include the selection of the station's Executive Board of officers (Station Manager, Program Director, and Chief Engineer). On this issue, the article told only one side of the story . . . His.

As appealing as the idea sounds, inasmuch as in the past there have been some rather shoddy practices involved in the nomination of officers, I believe that such an overseeing board could not work effectively as regards the radio station. Though unreported, I did reply that it is exceedingly difficult for an outside board to really *know* what is going on, to know *who* is doing *what* within the station. Unlike one's work on the *Spectator*, which can be presented in a portfolio of the printed word, a man's air-work cannot be preserved to be studied and evaluated. The only persons qualified to appraise a man's work and, therefore, to appoint him to positions of some responsibility, are those who are most often present when he is working . . . i.e. the Executive Board of the station. However, on

(Continued on page 8)

Groff's Band, 'Rainbow Press' Cuts Album: There's a War On

by BOB CONSTANTINO

So you want to become a R&R recording artist? But you have a low work-pain threshold, and you find countless disappointing setbacks too trying? Ask Hamilton junior, Joe Groff. He has a better idea.

His formula? First, form a group, including one member whose father is in the business as an arranger-manager. Secondly, make certain that his father knows a president of a small recording company, eager to add new, untried sounds to its fold. Thirdly, convince the recording company to give you a try without your playing a note. Then, negotiate a $1000 contract for the first album and single, a one-year contract with the company's option to resign you for up to four years.

Sounds as if there must be a catch? There is. You have to be able to produce sounds meriting the cost and trouble of recording. Joe Groff and his friends are not a group of modern-day Horatio Algers. Their music is original (they have written all their own songs), their arrangements imaginative, their sound unique.

The Rainbow Press

The National Newspaper

THERE'S A WAR ON

THE GIRL THAT CANNOT LOVE

NO ONE FOLLOWS THE DAYTIME

Seeks New Effort by Allies, Especially to Bring Their Units to Full Strength

STEP ABOARD

THERE'S A WAR ON

I'VE FOUND SOMEONE

CYCLIC EPIC

BETTER WAY

LIGHTNING STREAK

A SIMPLE WAY

OUR COUNTRY'S STILL O.K.

Groff's good fortune began early last summer when the "Rainbow Press," the eventual name of the band, was organized. Six members, all college students, compose the group, Joe being the lead singer. The others also trade off singing and play such instruments as the electric bass, electric piano, twelve-string guitar, organ, and drums.

The band, after signing its contract with little-known Audio Fidelity, spent the summer composing, arranging, and rehearsing their songs. Their summer's work culminated in the recording of a single, "There's a War On," and an album by the same name.

The single, released in August, played on many FM stations in large cities throughout the country, and received encouraging responses. Groff, qualifying the record's seeming success, said, "It is not difficult to get your record played on 'underground' (FM) stations. There are so many of these stations that are willing to play records that the more careful and discriminating AM stations will not touch without hesitation." However, he optimistically noted that singles have been sold.

Even more encouraging is the response to the single by the industry's major trade magazines. *Record World* featured "There's a War On" on its front cover. *Cash Box* called the record an "extremely fine production and smashing performance." *Billboard* also mentioned the release.

The album, released just three weeks ago, contains ten original songs, one of which Groff helped write. He noted that all contributed to the songs' arrangements and the band even suggested the jacket cover. Groff added that the particular sound of the "Rainbow Press" is difficult to define and to make comparisons with other known recording groups. The band, on its album cover, suggests a "soft-rock" classification.

Assessing the album, Groff is confident that "the album shows that there is present a raw talent for making a good rock-and-roll sound. But because it is a first album, its unpolished nature is evident."

Joe Groff's future plans are clear. He says, "Over Christmas, if the album and single meets with success, we'll record again. We think "Lightning Streak," which is on the album, will be a much better single than the first. If nothing happens, no matter what, we'll continue to practice and press harder than ever next summer."

Has success spoiled Joe Groff? Not at all. He sums up his recent experience by saying, "I'm flabbergasted and stunned, and I'll be pleased even if the records are not successful."

Mixed Choir Makes Concert Debut Supported By Veteran Brass Choir

A new musical group made its debut on the Hill last Saturday, as the Hamilton-Kirkland Mixed Choir joined the Hamilton Brass Choir in presenting an afternoon concert for the College Community.

The one-hour concert presented the novice choir in a varied, and occasionally difficult, program of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century vocal music.

Being a new organization, formed through the initiative of Mr. James Fankhauser, director of the Hamilton Choir, the Mixed Choir has been hard at work for four weeks in preparation for this first concert. The group was established on a volunteer basis, and is composed of about twenty Kirkland students and an equal number of Hamilton men, most of whom are also members of the Hamilton Choir. Three hours of rehearsal each week have been necessary not only to learn the music, but also to develop a refined and unified sound.

The vocal portion of the concert began with a group of four sounds and canons, the first three written by Thomas Ravenscroft, a seventeenth-century British composer, and the last written by a contemporary of his, David Melville. These pieces were sung with gusto and spirit, but were somewhat lacking in vocal shading and intonation; this defect was most obvious in the slow and lamenting, "O Lord Turne Not Away Thy Face."

A very imaginative setting of "To Portsmouth," featuring soloist Paul Vincent and a large vocal crescendo and decrescendo, engineered by adding and subtracting voices like building blocks, provided an interesting closing to this group of songs; Fankhauser blushingly accepts credit for this setting.

The other two pieces of the first choral section were seventeenth-century motets, "Oh God, Wherefore Art Though Absent From Us" by William Child and "Exultate Deo" by Alessandro Scarlotti. Both pieces are difficult, the first requiring a tightly sustained sound and the second containing for some difficult runs and complex vocal figures. The choir performed quite well for a young group, but subtleties of color and contrast seemed missing. The balance and interpretation of the Child piece, however, were very good.

The choir closed with two more motets, "A Un Giro Sol de 'begl" Occhi" by Claudio Monteverdi and "El Grillo" by Josquin des Pres, and an anonymous Spanish carol from the sixteenth century, "Riu, Riu, Chiu."

The Monteverdi piece was somewhat weak, partially because the sopranos were divided, and partially because the dissonances in

(Continuedo n page 8)

New Regulations Hope to Emphasize Responsible Self

Though there have not yet been any obvious manifestations of change, Senate President Robert Ross and Vice-President Philip Derfler are "slowly and deliberately" laying the plans for what they hope to be "a strong social code."

Before framing their code Ross and Derfler have been trying to get as broad a spectrum of student opinion as possible.

"You can't go out and change the rules without any thought," Ross said. "A lot of students would like us to abolish parietal hours tomorrow, but we would be shirking our duty to the student

(Continuedo n page 8)

Frosh Finds World of Fantasy In, Around & About Dunham

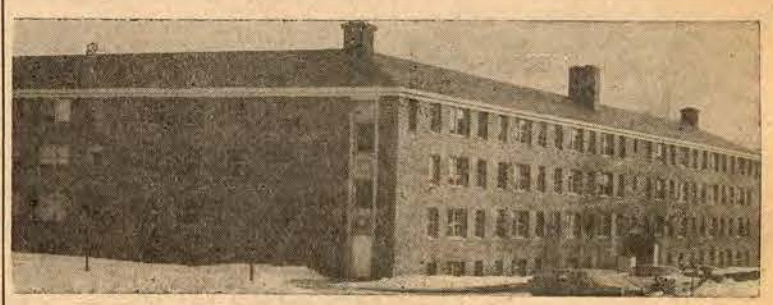
by ROB DRETLER

The river life in Dunham is 90 proof, especially on a Saturday night. The freshman problems are not fearful in their size; yet there are so many that it is like being nibbled to death by a duck. There are so many possibilities for being sidetracked from homework that a freshman must have iron determination. I don't. Here is the story of my search for the Rhinegold.

Saturday night was the night I had planned to catch up in all my work and to begin studying for my dreaded hourly from(shudder) Mr. Cholakian, a name that drives fear to the hearts of Hamilton French students. I began studying at 6 p.m. I took a short study break at 6:04 and began again at 6:06. At roughly 6:07:42, Frank, the bain of my existence, bounced into my room. "Robman," he chortled, "it is written in the stars that tonight is your opportunity night. We're going to see Peter Sellers in **i love you alice b. toklas.**"

I protested, "No! I won't, don't, can't, and have no intention of going! I'm determined! I'm immoveable! I'm staying here!" We left at 6:12.

Later that night I was on the verge of suicide on route 5B in a freezing rain storm at 10:15 Saturday night . . . with Frank. As always it started innocently, at least my part did.



I will give you a foundation for my connection with Frank, a more or less typical Dunhamite. My friend Frank had never drunk before entering Hamilton. During a discussion on his first Saturday at Hamilton his advisor told him that sometime, later in the year, he should try it. Heartened by this advice, Frank left his advisor's room and proceeded to drink three beers, one scotch, three vodka gimlets, and some southern comfort; he then stopped bothering to dilute and drank his rum, vodka, and sautrne straight.

After such a noble start Frank really accepted Dunham morality(?). On Houseparty Weekend he brought in Alena from Deerfield. Alena is a Hamilton facility. She has been functioning at Hamilton since she was fourteen, and she is now estimated to be between nineteen and twenty-four. The most diplomatic way I can put it is that most of Hamilton, in addition to her hairdresser, knows for sure.

Frank did not tell me that this was the proverbial Alena; however, I learned. I was trying to be a faithful child with my date on one side when Alena slithered onto my other side. We sat on my bed, Andrea, me . . . and Alena. Frank sat on the floor, smiling. I then realized who Alena was.

Next Alena, who had just completed some business down the hall, came to "visit" and inquire hopefully about why I had my shirt off. I escaped and returned to my room in time to meet my roommate returning from a rushing party. He had enjoyed 3 beers, 2 vodka gimlets, a manhattan, a vermuth, a bourbon, and two gins. My other roommate then brought a party from another room into ours. I eventually did get to bed, but not early in the evening. It was early in the morning.

Yet houseparties was not enough to convince me to avoid Frank. Last Saturday we were on the road to New Hartford in the midst of a Utica monsoon.

Certainly I'm not a prude. I'm almost a little foolhardy. However, I'm in no way humble, so naturally the idea of standing in the road with my thumb hanging out pleading for a ride never appealed to me. Nevertheless, between Peter Sellers and Frank, I found myself, thumb hanging out, in the middle of 5B. Hitch-hikers cultivate the sadism in motorists. People swerve from the road's middle to the edge so they can force hitchers into the mud. We got three short rides, but walked most of the way in the rain, sleet, and pestilence. Frank's the pestilence.

The movie was great except that at every joke Frank snapped his fingers like a lone locust. The trip home was a bummer. It was sleeting again and no one seemed anxious to give roughly twelve feet and four hundred pounds of innocuous Hamilton flesh a ride. A cop came by and told us that we could not stand in the road, but we could wallow in the mud on the side. He was going our way and passed us several times to ascertain that we were not scuffing up his road, but he was less than thrilled with my request for a ride. The weather worsened; it became colder, wetter, and more pesilent.

Frank started singing. Then I decided on suicide only to be rescued by a car and four other Utica College students. They took us back to Hamilton and were off.

I decided to go to bed early and I seriously thought I could do so, as this was the first Saturday I had spent at Dunham and I was not acquainted with the dorm frivolities. The first event was the revival of one townie who had passed out and stopped breathing in a hallmate's room. Four drunks rose to the occasion each massaging a different part of her body in order to revive her.

I trudged back to my room, stepping over the trails to the bathroom left by sundry sots. As I removed my shirt in preparation for bed, Alvin, another hallmate, wobbled into my room. He had just imbibed an unmixed fifth of rum, but he didn't think himself drunk. He was so potted that bees were following him.

He requested a match for a cigarette. I gave him a book of them and stepped back to avoid the flash fire if the alcohol caught fire. I decided that he couldn't waste all these "groovy" matches so he began burning signs, posters, odors, and walls. I stopped him when he went after the fire alarm and led him to his bed, matchless.

I do not wish to indicate that booze is excessive in Hamilton, but perhaps the Student Action Committee would sympathize with the fact that in Utica the Alcoholics Anonymous are protesting Hamilton recruiters.

Campus Poll Sees Tight Race: Who'll Rule Dunham Roost?

by RAY BOGGS

One is from the Collegiate School in New York (Fun City). The other is from Notre Dame High School in Utica (Glum City). One wears bell-bottoms and speaks with an easy warmth. The other wears a turtle-neck and has Mephistophelian eyebrows. One was a jock. The other wasn't. What do these two very different men have in common? They are both engaged in perhaps the most important struggle they will ever be faced with. They are fighting against time and each other for one of the most important prizes any free man can seek. They are both locked in a vigorous life and death battle for the Presidency of the Freshman Class.

Harry Long, a Queens resident, is a maverick in this election year. All of the polls (including the one taken by North) had shown him to be far behind. But since the amazing results of last Monday's Bristol primary, Long's strength has snowballed and he is now even money to win the election.

Long is running his campaign without the usual staff of advisors, although it is rumored that Mr. "Karate-King" (from whom Long is taking self-defense lessons) is giving the candidate tips on public presentations. Long's basic campaign is devilishly simple: "I just talk to people."

Long is not above taking a stand on the great issues, however; he has come out in favor of paper towels and soap for Dunham bathrooms. He cites the failure of the past administartions in adequately repairing the lounge on the North side of the dorm. As far as the touchy issue of mixers is concerned, Long's latest press release reads: "I am in favor of de-emphasizing mixers, but only if the other side makes a meaningful response towards restraint." Long, a choir member, belongs to the elite, though usually impotent, Freshman Council, and he has distributed no written material to any of the Freshmen. He doesn't even have a poster.

The other candidate, Joseph Hage (sobriquet J.K.), doesn't have any posters either. Hage, however, a veteran of many a political donnybrook, runs his well-oiled campaign machine with a quiet air. He has a lot of time to organize, since he dropped Psychology 11-12 (no cry of "brain-washing" this election year) in addition to taking the Government 111-112 course at Gutland.

Hage's campaign flyer sounds like it came from the Madison Avenue offices of Dane, Doyle and Bernbach. "J. K. Hage is running for President of the Freshman Class. He is actively concerned with Freshman problems. When he comes to your room this week, talk to him." And all of this is written in capitals, centered in the middle of a large white sheet.

Hage also has a fairly left of center view of the Mohawk Valley. He tackles the "law and order" issue by suggesting that students be given small lockers in their rooms to keep valuables. (The question of what to do when the entire locker gets stolen was not raised). Hage would like to see a coffee machine in Dunham. This issue is raised every fall, yet disappears in the spring as freshmen find they can sate their coffee urge day or night at a fraternity house. Hage also ponders such tactically challenging ideas as getting a shuttle bus each weekend to New York City. Old "J.K." (as the Tammany chiefs call him) is also concerned about the study- room- gap. There just isn't enough room in Dunham for everyone to study.

Both the candidates are pretty enthusiastic about the elections. (On the night of the Bristol Primary, Hage even stayed up most of the night watching the early returns come in from various precincts). And both of them would make good Presidents. The decision the Freshmen face on election day will surely be a difficult one, but at least the freshmen don't have to worry about any vice-presidents when they make their choice at the polls.

Kirkland Tuition Up $200 in 1969

In session only seven weeks, Kirkland College has already announced a tuition increase.

Kirkland's Board of Trustees voted to increase the overall college fee by $200 to $3600 at its October 22 meeting. The increase will be effective for the 1969-70 academic year.

President Samuel F. Babbitt explained, "Financial projection of the college showed a planned operating deficit, and the college, therefore, needs to reduce expenses and raise revenue within reason." He also said that, according to the cost of living index, if the current fee of $3400 is raised $153, the college would remain in its present position, and normal progress will continue. "With inflationary economy we don't wnt to fall behind," he added.

Babbitt Speech Pacifies Parents Contrasts With Mt. Holyoke Past

by DONNA LORENSTEIN

President Samuel F. Babbitt clarified the continuing responsibilities of the entire Kirkland community for the two hundred parents who attended Kirkland's first Parents' Day last Saturday.

At a luncheon for the parents, Babbitt emphasized that the board of trustees, the administration, and the faculty are particularly "mindful" of the responsibility relegated to them by the parents of their dadughters, that the college's central concern is still that "education take place in every respect of our lives."

He indicated that the development process of critical thinking "is an all-important objective in our educational goal." He conveyed to the parents the loyalty of the faculty and students to the Kirkland philosophy, adding that the recent board decision to include students and faculty members as voting members of its standing committees gave great impetus to this loyalty.

In his discussion of the hike in tuition, President Babbitt made it clear that the administration would attempt to help those students who felt that the increase in tuition would make it impossible to continue their studies at Kirkland.

President Babbitt reiterated his concern for the regulations in the dormitories. He stated that he shared the anxieties of the parents over the current arrangements although he felt that "the concepts of responsibility and self-government which are being put into practice there are worth our continued support." He made it clear "that if that concept starts to go awry, we must and will step in."

He stressed that the present rules are temporary. In a more humorous vein he asked the parents to consider "the greater human potential which is ours today than was the fate of the young ladies when our sister college Mt. Holyoke was called the Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary" and read aloud the following precepts of that seminary:

"1. *Admission.* No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and repeat the multiplication table.

"2. *Outfit.* No cosmetics, perfumeries, or fancy soap will be allowed on the premises.

"3. *Exercise.* Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

"4. *Company.* No member of this school is expected to have any male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of some benevolent society.

"5. *Time at the mirror.* No member of this institution shall tarry before the mirror more than three consecutive minutes.

"6. *Reading.* No member of this school shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The *Atlantic Monthly,* Shakespeare, Scott's novels, *Robinson Crusoe,* and other immoral works are strictly forbidden. *The Boston Recorder, Missionary Herald,* and Washington's Farewell Address are earnestly recommended for *light* reading."

Quotations

Mental Patients Found Just Like Other Voters

"The only difference seems to be that a higher percentage troubles to vote and a smaller percentage invalidates his ballot by some mistake." — *N. Y. Times,* 9/3/68

"The best way to remove an unqualified judge is not to appoint him in the first place." — U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, from the American Judicial Society News Release, 8/5/66

"Across the country a tide is beginning to run. All we have to do is push it day and night, and it will be a landslide." —*Richard Nixon, N.Y. Times,* 8/20/68

"I want to express my personal thanks to administration Driver, Veterans Administrator, than whom there has never been a better one." —Lyndon Baines Johnson (President)

"This display by the *Spectator* can be called nothing else but journalistic hypocrisy." —Tom Ducibella, 10/7/12:15

"We're putting billions of dollars into the ghettos, and all we're going to get is billion-dollar ghettos,. We must go back to rural America."

—Gov. Lester G. Maddox, *N. Y. Times*

"On the other hand, one may recall the behavior of frogs and toads decapitated while mating." —*Possums,* by Carl G. Hartman, University of Texas Press, Austin, 1952.

"I am my own man." —Hubert Horatio Humphrey, again and again and again and again.

Infirmary Changes Offer Students New Space and New Departments

The addition of a female ward and a clinical psychologist highlights several changes made in the Rudd Health Center for this year.

Don Muilenberg, a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, will offer psychological assistance to the student body for the coming year.

Dr. Leon Roe, head of the Health Center for over four years, sees no problems involved with creating facilities for girls, but says that it will be a situation similar to an ordinary hospital or doctor's office, where both sexes are treated and office hours are the same.

At the present there are two two beds in each of two rooms, with private baths on the first floor for girls and a ward containing ten beds on the first floor for boys. The staff is considering erecting a removable dividing partition in the boys' ward next year so that if more than four girls are in the infirmary at once, a part of the boys' ward can be used for them.

The number of beds is based on a nation-wide statistic that for every 100 students one bed is needed in a college's health facilities. In the past all the fourteen beds available have never been used at once; but in two years when Kirkland's third class enters, the facilities will have to be enlarged.

Since the patients in the infirmary are either acutely ill or injured, there will be little contact between boy and girl patients. However, an upstairs lounge for ambulatory patients is being considered.

Visitors of both sexes may see a patient between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the discretion of the nurses, one of whom is on duty twenty-four hours a day.

Among these problems, he said, finding yourself and your goals and attaining them are extremely important. When students come to college, they have certain values and meet other students with different backgrounds. The discovery of different sets of values can be disturbing."

Mass Celebration On Hallows' Eve Ends In Flames

Last night was All Hallows' Eve.

Appropriate to medieval tradition, at the stroke of midnight a group of dissidents gathered around a gravestone. On the altar rested a charred head.

The throng chanted in unison to the glory of Satan.

Then somebody burped. Laughter rippled through the crowd.

Deeds signed in blood were offered in sacrifice; somebody in a red sweater who stood out from the black - robed worshippers jumped around the fire for a few giggly moments.

Somebody else burped.

Everybody's feet were getting cold.

The preacher left his parish in a moment of silent prayer. The flames from the deeds lit the faces of the crowd and threw color onto the UC cups many held in their hand.

A man stood out from the crowd to threaten the irreligious masses,

Somebody else, or maybe it was the same person, burped again.

It didn't matter. In mid-belch, the fire slipped off the tombstone and started burning the leaves around it.

The mass was over. Everybody headed back to the frat houses, and the graveyard had All Hallows' Eve to itself.

Events of Interest

Cinema 258—1. *Suburban Pagans* 7:30, *I A Woman* 7:30. 2. *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* 7:30, *Bye-Bye Braverman* 9:30. 3. *Rachel, Rachel* 7:30, 9:30.

Kallet—*2001 Space Odyssey* 8:30

Olympic—*Barbarella* 7:15, 9:25.

Paris—*I Love You, Alice B. Toklas* 7:30, 9:35.

Uptown—*The Parent Trap* 7:10, 9:30.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft — *A Lesson in Love* 8:00 Thur., Fri., Sat.

Berlin Stages Play In 'Mission' Time

by EDWIN BOOTH

Zeke Berlin, your mission, should you decide to accept it, would be to produce a full-length play in 2⅓ weeks. . .

All too recently and under extenuating circumstances, Director Berlin undertook this burden when the Charlatans decided to present *The Twin Menaechmi,* a classical comedy by Plautus, for this Parent's Weekend and for the Friday and Saturday following. The play is a bawdy Roman farce involving the mistaken identities of twin brothers who have not seen each other since childhood.

It concerns the cumulative calamities which befall Menaechmus I, played by Michael Lordi, after the other twin has been mistaken for him. In the course of an afternoon, he is charged with insanity, threatened with divorce and kidnapped by four thugs (members of the Hamilton football team). Alan Bryce as Menaechmus II, on the other hand, refuses to be victimized by anyone—with the exception of his brother's mistress, played by Sandra Faison.

The animating force of this play is slapstick, as in the mad scene in which Alan Bryce attacks his brother's shrewish wife, played by Cordelia Burpee, and her incredibly ancient father, Dennis Dempsey.

While Director Berlin gave detailed blocking instructions and stressed repeatedly that "every line has to have something going for it," he gave the actors great lattitude in interpreting their roles. The actors, therefore, needed fine timing and an abundance of creative and physical energy.

The costumes and sets, too, are student designed. Working from measurements taken just a week ago, Gail Phelps and Red Enos created the wardrobe for the entire cast. Although the costumes are more brightly colored than classical clothing is ordinarily imagined to be, the designs are based on period dress taken from Greek vases.

Unfortunately,, the progress of the sets did not parallel that of the costumes. Until the last night of rehearsal the cast was forced to perform according to chalk lines. Nevertheless, the sets finally completed utilized the simplicity of the traditional Graeco-Roman theater.

The Charlatans invite you to attend the performances scheduled for 8:30 p.m., in the Minor Theater, both this weekend and November 8 and 9.

WHCL-FM Announces Schedule For Weeks of November 8 and 16

SUNDAY
6:00-8:00 p.m. **The World of Opera** — Howard Shapiro
8:00- 9:00 p.m. **Top 40 Rock** — Mike Roden
9:00-10:00 p.m. **Progressive Rock** — John Vaneria
10:00-12:00 p.m. **Soul and Blues** — Jim Lattin
12:00- 1:00 p.m. **Soul Sounds** — Fred Goosen

MONDAY
6:00- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner Music** — Lew Ullman
7:00- 8:00 p.m. **Classical Music** — Curtis Degler
8:00- 8:30 p.m. **Sports of the Week** — Tom Frawley
8:30- 9:30 p.c. **Top 40 Rock** — Jim Lattin
9:30-10:30 p.m. **Folk Music** — Craig Nelson
10:30-11:30 p.m. **Jazz** — Bob Phillips
11:30-12:00 p.m. **WHCL-FM News Report** — M. Greenspan
12:00- 1:00 a.m. **Hard Rock** — Don McNamara

TUESDAY*
6:00- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner Music** — Dick Ragan
7:00- 8:00 p.m. **Classical Music** — Matt McKenna
8:00- 8:30 p.m. **Special Presentations**
8:30- 9:30 p.m. **Top 40 Rock** — Mike Cyer
9:30-10:30 p.m. **Folk Music** — Jennie Morris
10:30-11:30 p.m. **Jazz**—John D'Esposito
11:30-12:00 p.m. **WHCL-FM News Report** — B. Tupper
12:00- 1:00 a.m. **New Rock Headquarters** — C. Read, M. Kriesworth

WEDNESDAY
6:00- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner Music** — Mark Ziechner

(Continued on page 9)

Urbanist Spiegel Tries Redefining The Urban Crisis

Dr. Hans B. C. Spiegel, an expert on urban affairs and a former member of the President's Task Force in the War Against Poverty, addressed a Hamilton-Kirkland audience sprinkled with local city planners, on Tuesday night.

Spiegel, who currently is an Associate Professor of Urban Planning at Columbia and a staff member of the Institute of Urban Environment, tried in forty-five minutes to redefine "the urban crisis."

Spiegel was clear that such a definition depends on the source. A Scarsdale-Wall Street commuter might offer a different interpretation than an unemployed mother. But, Spiegel suggested that an urban problem was "real, present, and dangerous," and the suburbanite had to be just as concerned as the slum dweller.

Spiegel pointed to the improvements in unemployment, legislation, and housing over the past five years. Yet, he suggested that these solutions were not adequate for the city problems.

In these same five years, the gap between Blacks and Whites has grown larger and more dangerous. This, Spiegel said, was the real Urban Problem.

The improvements which have come in the cities have boosted the expectations of Negroes to a point where the government can no longer respond adequately to them.

This "gap is inextricably linked" to all other social problems the city might encounter.

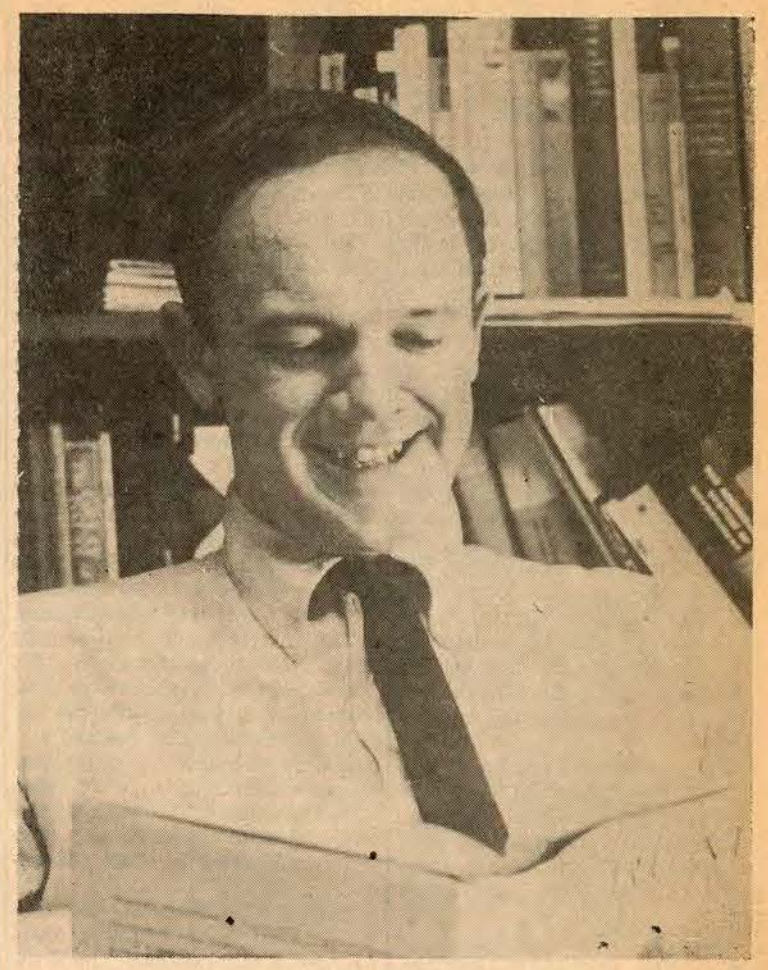
"There is not a stockpile of social pathologists that we can stack until they reach a level we can call 'crisis.' Problems in the city come in clusters, and they must be treated as such."

Spiegel claimed that the official response to such a condition has not been encouraging. Not only has there been a lack of goods for the poor, but there has been a malfunctioning in the delivery of services to these underprivileged.

Spiegel offered a possible solution of local, decentralized organizations which would allow the community to get involved. The involvement would not come just at the level of schools, but in economic and government policy.

In response to questions from

(Continued on page 9)



Donald V. Webster

Students Form Election Poll To Show Hill Political Beliefs

Eleven students in Donald Webster's Government 23 course are competing with George Gallup and Louis Harris. They are conducting a political survey of 112 Hamilton and Kirkland students to determine political beliefs on campus and gain experience in the art of surveying.

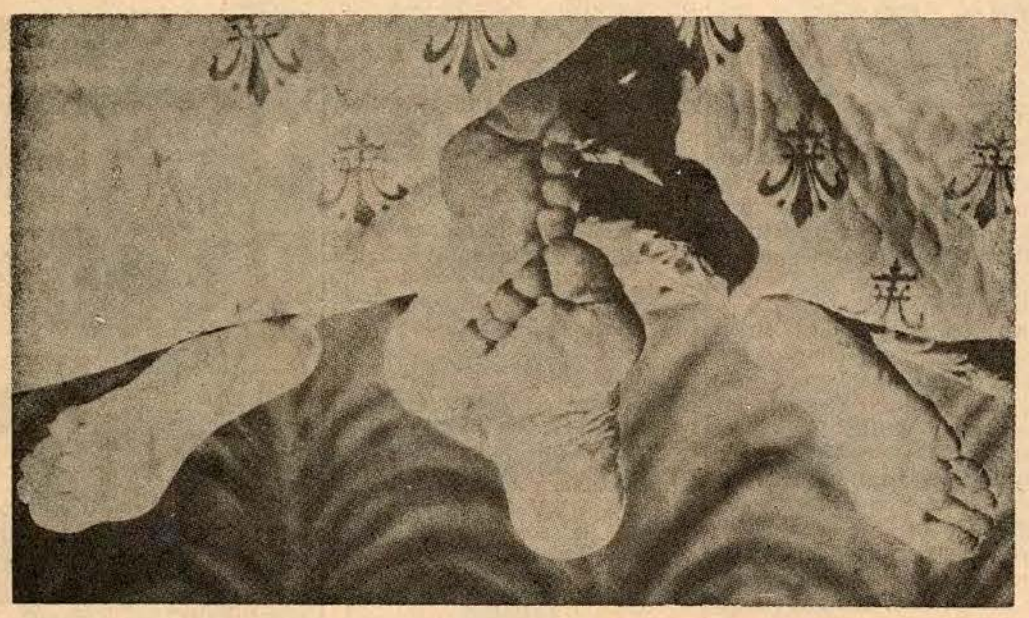
The report will try to answer three major questions. "To what extent do students accept or reject the nominating process? What is the impact and effect of the campaign on the students? What is the relationship between student opinions and environmental factors?"

Over 90% of the results have been tabulated, but the final data will not be completed until just after the election. The opinion profile reveals that 24% of those students randomly sampled are undecided or have no opinion concerning a choice of presidential candidates. Of those who prefer a candidate, 52% support Richard Nixon, 43% Hubert Humphrey, and 5% George Wallace. Dick Gregory received two votes and Pat Paulsen one.

Student party preferences reveal a similar distribution of opinion. Of those interviewed, 36% claim that they are Independent. Of those with a preference, 59% claim to be Republican and 41% Democratic.

Changes in candidate preferences reveal great flexibility by students. Almost every possible switch of allegiance is seen in the report, from Eldridge Cleaver to Hubert Humphrey, and to Governor Rockefeller, to George Wallace. Most of the old Eugene McCarthy supporters have already switched to Humphrey.

When questioned about the nominating system, students showed little support of our present system. 60% feel that a national primary would be the most effective system. 64% feel that the present conventions do not reflect the will of the people, and 64% say that there is no chance that they would work for a candidate this year.



Attention Pretty Feet People!

Do you have superior feet? Do people always tell you that yours are the feet that win prizes? Well now is your big chance. Applications are NOW being accepted for the 14th Annual Beautiful Foot and/or Ankle Contest. The contest is sponsored by a group of anonymous bipeds that are believed to reside just outside Deansborough. If you think your toes have what it takes, apply in person at the Publications Office next Thursday at 10:30 p.m. A blue-ribbon panel of podiatry pros will then choose the winner, who will receive one pair of official white sweat socks.

Attention Parents!

What newspaper published by a small liberal arts men's college in Clinton, New York, is best able to keep you informed on the ushering in of a new era in a college of particular interest to you?

The Spectator — consider the alternative.

There being none, I have enclosed my check to:

The Hamilton Spectator, Clinton, N.Y. 13323

One year's subscription, six dollars.

Name_____

Mailing Address:_____

_____

Kirkland's Trustees Raise Tuition, Discuss Plans to Complete Campus

(Continued from page 1)

"The Board has jurisdiction over the final authority for every aspect of the College. In order to discharge its responsibilities most effectively, the Board needs the most complete understanding of the life of the College," Babbitt continued. "We feel such an understanding may only be gained through constant discussion of relevant matters with both students and faculty.

"The policies of the College undergo review, renewal or change in the standing committees of the Board. It is for this reason we have decided to include students and faculty members on these committees," Babbitt concluded. "We believe the relation of the trustees to other constituencies is now made functional rather than formal."

The Board of Trustees' meeting opened October 23 with Babbitt's State of the College address which covered "everything from the curriculum down to the nitty-gritty of the arrival of garbage cans."

James R. Greene, treasurer of the Board, then gave financial projections for the College for the next seven years. The Board unanimously voted to raise the tuition $200 for the academic year of 1969-1970.

The Trustees also discussed, but did not decide upon, the acceptance of an offer of a large gift of art.

After a break for lunch, the Trustee Committee on Development reported on its fund-raising efforts. Plans were outlined for the soliciting of endowments and of funds from parents, the Board, and friends of the College.

Babbitt has confirmed a rumor that representatives from two fairly large foundations have visited Kirkland. He refused to give any details for he feels the matter to be "like the sun's coming out; if you talk, it goes away."

A twenty-minute coffee break with six Kirkland girls interrupted the Board's proceedings. The Trustees asked the girls their feelings on the rules, the curriculum, and life at school. This was the only time that Kirkland's rules were discussed by the Trustees during the day-long meeting.

The last topic on the Board's agenda was the proposals for the Trustee committees. Another recommendation passed was the appointment of faculty, but not students, to the Trustee committee on personnel. The Board also voted to support the work of the ad hoc committee on campus governance chaired by Carl Schneider.

Babbitt felt that this meeting of the Board of Trustees "was very genuinely historic. The Trustees confirmed their enthusiastic backing for what we at Kirkland are doing."

Babbitt also wished to dispel any rumors that the Board met with the intention to effect a change in Kirkland's rules.

'68 Mock Election: Humphrey Victor

Editor's Note: The following are the results of the mock election conducted this week solely on the personal initiative of Joe Knapp and Rick Soued.

President - Vice-President

Humphrey-Muskie (D)	277	49.4%
Nixon-Agnew (R)	193	34.4%
Wallace-LeMay (A-I	21	3.7%
Others	70	12.5%
	561	

New York Senator

Jacob Javits (R)	338	62. %
Paul O'Dwyer (D)	157	28.8%
James Buckley (C)	48	8.9%
Others	2	.3%
	575	

Normal Party Inclination

1. 200 Republican
2. 177 Democratic
3. 67 Other

Write In

McCarthy	26
Gregory	8
Rockefeller	9
Cleaver	8
Paulsen	14
Kennedy	1
Carmichael	1
Chandler	1
Holstead	1

Parties

Republican	200
Democratic	177
Whig	1
Freedom and Peace	4
National Socialist	2
Conservative	5
Liberal	4
Democratic Socialist	1
Socialist Labor	2
Bull Moose	1
Black Panther	1
Independent	46
House	1
Total	455

Republicans voting Democratic 32
Democrats voting Republican 14
Total Students 885
Ballots Returned 577 — 63.8%

New Social Rules

(Continued from page 5)

body and the broader college community if we did that."

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Social Rules, headed by Derfler,is attempting to come up with a minimal statement of regulation that puts the major responsibility for student conduct on the individual."

"Too many students are getting the wrong idea about what we are trying to do," Derfler said. "Parietals should go, but our reform will be much more pervasive than that." The committee hopes to clarify hazing as well as the precise jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board.

"We are trying to get the Judiciary Board to define its procedures," Derfler explained, "and perhaps to further define the powers of the Student Senate. Our committee report will really be an examination of student power at Hamilton."

In writing a new social code, the committee has sought the advice of faculty members as well as students. The committee members have met with Medical Director Leon M. Roe, M.D., Clinical Psychologist Don T. Muilenberg, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The committee has also received nearly 300 social questionaires from students. These student suggestions will provide the base for the new social order at Hamilton.

New Program to Start in Sept. 1969

(Continued from page 1)

flects the Faculty's desire "to let students assume more responsibility of some requirements," Adler noted, "you must ask about the derireability of others. We find no underlying educational or intellectual commitment of students to such requirements."

Some faculty members worried about how well the new advising system might work. A student will articulate his educational abjectives to his advisor. The advisor will provide direction and advice, but will not be able to force a student to take a particular course.

If the advisor feels the student should have a greater variety of course work, the student can be sent before a faculty board of advisors. Again, however, the board can only ask the student to justify his selection. The board will be unable to force a change.

"While nothing is prescribed now," Adler said, "the advisor will get his authority from the responsible and informed view of liberal arts education that will come about between student and advisor. The advisor needs the ability to understand and persuade. The student must be objective, responsible, and articulate in his interests."

Concluding, Adler said "The Kirkland and Hamilton faculties will be teaching together and offering many courses. The meaning to the pattern of education here will still be liberal arts, but with greater range."

The Urban Crisis

(Continued from page 7)

Hamilton Assistant Professor of Government, Eugene Lewis, as to who actually governs such a policy, Spiegel at first said that the governors were "people with whom I have sympathy." He did explain that unless such people responded to the needs and demands of the city citizens through decentralization, they would have difficulty implementing their proposals.

As for realization of such "multifaceted programs to pay attention to citizen participation," Spiegel saw little hope from the federal level in the future.

He claimed that "none of the presidential candidates have begun to face the problems of the cities." There is a yearly demand for billions of dollars in every major renewal policy, and the money is not to be had in Washington at this time.

Choir Performs

(Continued from page 5)

the piece were not always well-executed. A weak opening also marred the motet. The final two works, however, allowed the choir to finish and with spirit. The piece by des Pres is a delightful little song of the cricket and his love. The tone of this piece was brought out very well through changes in color, such as the male-female dialogue which represented the song of the cricket.

"Riu, Riu, Chiu," through its imaginative setting, good blend, and fine solo work, was the highlight of the choir's performance. Arranged as a sort of concerto, each ritornello by the choir featured a different dynamic setting, and the final ritornello exploded in a highly effective pianissimo-fortissimo movement.

The Hamilton College Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Bonta, performed two works, the exciting "Canzona for Three Choirs," written in 1612 by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "Serenade for Brass," written in 1956 by Robert Starer. The Brass Choir's performance on the whole was tight and expressive, though several of the softer passages proved to be a little thin. The antiphonal setting of the Gabrieli piece was quite effective, and the curiosity of the Starer work, particularly in the horns, was impressive.

Both the new Mixed Choir and the Brass Choir performed quite well in this first concert of the year, and if the obvious effort and enthusiasm present in the groups are maintained, both should improve steadily as the year progresses.

Winter Study Program Emphasizes Personal Initiative, Responsibility

Editor's Note: The Winter Study Projects mentioned in this article are only possibilities. They will even though the faculty voted in favor of the 4-1-4 program on October 25.

If you are not a senior, you could spend January, 1970, visiting the Tolstoy estate in Moscow, studying the theatre in London, or examining the opera in New York City. Should you prefer sunshine and beaches to winter nights in Moscow, you might travel South to the ecology ponds of St. Petersburg, Florida.

These trips are examples of what some faculty have offered as projects for the proposed Winter Study Program. Such programs usually have no prerequisites and are often designed especially for non-majors.

The Committee on Academic Policy has recommended the Winter Study Program "in recognition of the fact that breadth and depth, while vital components of a liberal education, do not constitute the only objectives of the student or of the faculty member in their common pursuit of learning." Intensity, "the chief motive which must come from within the student, developing most productively in a mutuality of effort and commitment between student and teacher," is a third dimension in this pursuit.

Personal initiative and responsibility must accompany the independence the student will have in his yearly project. Some specific requirements will probably be made of the student, such as a detailed report about his work. Hopefully, however, projects will be graded, if at all, on a pass-fail basis, to encourage adventurous choices for projects. In addition, one could expect to have few class meetings and no examinations. Most direction and help would occur informally in regular meetings between a student and his project advisor.

By working on only one project in each of his four years, the student can gain "a unique exercise in intellectual intensity normally beyond the range of the more comprehensive course experience." The Committee on Academic Policy also noted that, "the flexibility and experimentation in learning which constitute the special feature of Winter Study will thus supplement the regular pattern of course work in each of the two semesters."

The Committee has encouraged the student to take on at least several different kinds of projects in his four Winter Study Programs. In the first two years, one project must be in a department in which the student has not worked at Hamilton. In the final two years, only one of his projects may be in his department of concentration.

Many students will work out the details of their own projects. Those who do not have a particular project in mind can participate with the Winter Study Programs at institutions like Middlebury, Skidmore, Williams, and Colgate, or choose one of the projects that a member of the faculty would like to offer.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

the question of WHCL-FM's taking of editorial stands I feel it necessary that all editorials be submitted to some sort of joint student-faculty board for screening and legal consideration. I would imagine that Bob Tupper will do just that, whether he uses the judgment of the Publications Board or of some other group.

To correct one final misrepresentation of fact, let me state that while, by the *official* definition of his position, the Chief Engineer exercises no control over programming he does, unofficially, express his opinions (endlessly), and can effect changes in this area. I would like to believe that I am particularly responsive to constructive criticism and opinion from without the station. As the bulk of my professional experience has been in programming and announcing. I would welcome, as would every member of the Executive Board, the comments of truly interested students. WHCL-FM suffers greatly from manpower shortages and from the "campus toy" attitude held by a great part of the College communty. What the station desperately needs is some show of support, of interest, and involvement by the students and faculty of the College. With their interest and help, rather than the thoughtless whining which has reigned as of late, the station stands a good chance of becoming truly responsible in its operation, and truly responsible to the community which it strives to serve.

Very truly yours,

Michael J. Greenspan '69
Chief Engineer, WHCL-FM

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WHCL Lists Weekly Programming

(Continued from page 7)

7:00- 8:00 p.m. **Classical Music** — Bryan Kirkpatrick
8:00- 8:30 p.m. **Special Presentations**
8:30- 9:30 p.m. **Top 40 Rock** — Pete Salsbury
9:30-10:30 p.m. **Folk Blues** — Steve Lewandowski
10:30-11:30 p.m. **Jazz** — Bob Ludwig and Elliot Brown
11:30-12:00 p.m. **WHCL-FM News** Jim Lattin
12:00- 1:00 a.m. **Late Rock** — Mark Kahn

THURSDAY

6:00- 7:00 p.m. **Easy Listening** — Al Rabin
7:00- 8:00 p.m. **Classical Music** — Bryan Kirkpatrick
8:00- 8:30 p.m. **Confrontation** — (Root-Jessup)
8:30- 9:30 p.m. **Top 40 Rock** — Tom Cooper
9:30-10:30 p.m. **Live Grassroots Show** — Dave Bate, Teakwood, Jennie Morris, and more
10:30-11:30 p.m. **Jazz** — Steven Munn
11:30-12:00 p.m. **WHCL-FM News Report** — Greg Ritz
12:00- 1:00 a.m. **Rock Revisited** — Eric Watt, Jacques Gibbons, Jules Fertig

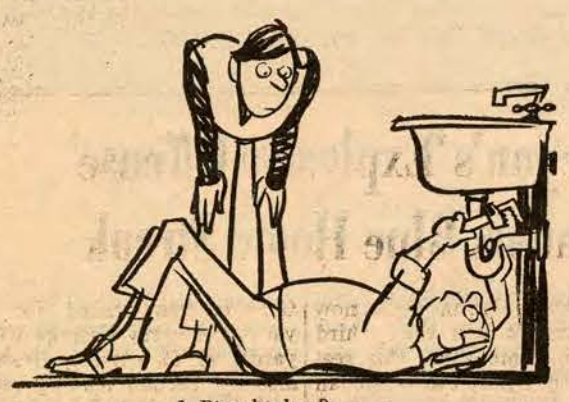
FRIDAY

6:00- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner Music** — Craig Nelson
7:00- 8:00 p.m. **Classical Music** — Bob Phillips
8:00- 9:00 p.m. **Easy Folk Rock** — Ed Larrabee
9:00-10:00 p.m. **Top 40 Rock** — Ed Lee
10:00-11:30 p.m. **Soul and Blues** — Henry Melchor
11:30-12:00 p.m. **WHCL-FM News Report** — Steve Paskoff
12:00- 1:00 a.m. **New Rock** — Joe Arrington and Pete Schild

SATURDAY

1:00- 1:30 p.m. **Pre-Game Rock** — Bob Tupper
1:30- 4:00 p.m. **Football** — Hamilton vs. Wesleyan
Hamilton vs. Kenyon
Jim Lattin and Craig Pursell
4:00- 5:00 p.m. **Post-Game Rock** — Bob Tupper
8:30-12:30 a.m. **Pub Rock Show** — (Records without interruption, i.e., no announcer)

*All scheduled programming on Tuesday, November 5 will be pre-empted for Election Coverage. Besides National Coverage, WHCL-FM will follow all the local races that are of interest to Hamilton and Kirkland students. Throughout the evening, the station will also broadcast the hip rock sounds of today. WHCL-FM will continue broadcasting until all important races are decided.



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.

2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.

3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.

4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.

5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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A Frugal Year Ahead for Hill Fraternities?

'Decreasing Numbers Involved' says DePuy

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity system, at least this year. Nineteen of the twenty frosh in his hall have expressed a desire to rush.

The number may not be as high in other halls, however. One group of freshmen is considerably less enthusiastic. Their hostility led to a plan by which 20 of them would join Gryphon, only to change its structure to that of a social dorm when they would have a majority of members next year.

Although they claimed to have the cooperation and even the encouragement of the house leaders, the dissidents abandoned their proposal when difficulties arose over choosing 20 people. The trouble was not in finding members, but in choosing 20 out of the many more who had expressed interest in the idea. They felt such selectivity would be hypocritical on their part, citing what they felt to be "the exclusive, close-minded, stereotyped, outdated nature of fraternities" as the basis for their desire to see them go.

Freshman enthusiasm is a hard thing to determine, but Dean DePuy does see a decreasing number of students becoming involved with the fraternity system in the first place. He finds no singular reason for this, but sees among the factors Kirkland girls eating with freshmen in Commons, the shift by Saga Foods to an integrated cafeteria system which eliminates the stigma of separate independent dining, the willingness of fraternities to accept unaffiliated social members, and a general change in the character of the student body. He notes that "of the three groups eating in Commons, two of those three have 'no love lost' for fraternities."

"The concerns of the students are less pedestrian and more universal than in the past," according to DePuy, who refused to elaborate on his own feelings until the findings of his committee are released.

Whether last Sunday's poor turn-out was the fault of the rushing system rather than the fraternity system, and whether the Student Senate's new "November plan" was in part responsible remains to be seen.

The fact is that many houses were disappointed with the poor showing, although a few were quite satisfied with their attendance. One Dunham Advisor noted the added pressure of an additional rushing power in the Sigs, who were forcibly dormant during the last rushing season. He sees them rushing hard, and predicts a large, enthusiastic Sig pledge class this year on the appeal of the opportunity for this class to shape the future of the Hill's oldest and most established house.

Whether or not the current resignation rate will continue is undeterminable also, although DePuy believes it signifies a new trend in social emphasis away from fraternities. He noted that the reasons being given by those who leave are not new — there are just more of them.

The reasons being given range from purely financial to the improved institutional food service and the availability of Kirkland girls. Many expressed a disenchantment with the fraternity system in general.

The Associate Dean points out, however, that a similar trend in leaving the college which caused much concern last year has since reversed itself. Nevertheless, since last spring, the number of students who have disaffiliated themselves from fraternities, when taken as a whole, is larger than the per house membership of over half the houses on the Hill.

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Kirkland to Organize Athletics

Kirkland College's athletic program had its embryonic beginnings in the fall months. The Kirkland Catalogue stated that, though there would be no Physical education requirement, girls would have opportunity to participate in a "voluntary" program. When no such program was forthcoming in the first weeks of school, Sarabelle Hillier took it on herself to find out why not. She went first to Dean Slipper, who was gratified at her interest. The result of their meeting was a mission of Kirkland emissaries to Mox Weber. The fearless members of the mission were Sarabelle herself, Dean Slipper, Dean Nelbach, and another interested student, Betsy Macta.

The upshot of this summit conference was the outlining of facilities available to Kirkland. Kirkland now has the use of the tennis courts and golf course, the swimming pool from 8:00 to 9:30 on Thursday nights, and the fencing room at, as yet unspecified, hours. Sarabelle reports that Mr. Weber was very friendly and cooperative throughout the whole meeting except on one point. He gave them a catorical "no" when they requested the use of the gym. He further told them that he could offer them no space in his already overcrowded gym.

Organizezd activity has been limited to volleyball, track, and riding. The volleyball team, which participated in Hamilton's intermural volleyball, drew good participation, and Kirkland was able to field a team for all its games. The football and track teams have been, as one might expect, very informal operations. The two teams have been coached and led by Mr. Boggs, a member of Kirkland's science department, and resident in Minor dorm.

By far, the most successful program has been the riding lessons. The Kirkland jitney journeys every weekday to Sky Step Farms with two to seven girls, who pay out $4 each for one to one and one-half hours of riding lessons.

Sarabelle, because of all her efforts in stating these activities, has been named officially or unofficially—no one exactly knows which, as sorts co-ordinator for Kirkland. She looks forward to a vastly improved athletic program, and it seems inevitable that things will improve.

London Grafica Arts

presents a One-Day

EXHIBITION and SALE

graphics

Picasso
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Chagall
Dufy
Daumier
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Cassat
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Kirkland Ave., Clinton

Captain Steve Shapiro poses with game ball after Hamilton's fourth consecutive soccer victory.

Meet Clarkson Today

Pitchmen Continue Winning Streak

With victories over Cortland and Hobart last week, the Continentals equalled an all-time college record of five wins in a season. Only once before has a Hamilton soccer team won five games, that in 1950.

It was altogether a week for records. The win over Cortland was the first in 38 years. Hamilton had last won in 1930. It looked for a while as if Cortland might continue their unbeaten streak. Then again in overtime as has been their habit this year, the Blue scored the winning goal.

The game, in which Hamilton lost several starters with injuries and both defences dominated the game, was a battle of attrition. Neither attack looked dangerous against the bruising tackles of two determined back lines. Paul Foreman and Jim Gibbons had their finest game of this season, both playing their opposing wings out of the game, and distributing the ball with considerable efficiency.

In the last five minutes the Hamilton line suddenly came alive, and it looked as if they might score — and sure enough Rick Bilheimer scored in the first period of overtime, chipping a diagonal shot over the goalie. The home defence held on firmly to their 1-0 lead for the remaining minutes.

The Hobart game was entirely different. Though key men Al Braverman and John Young sat out the game with injuries sustained aaginst Cortland, Hamilton won by the lopsided score of 7-1. The game was played in freezing weather, highlighted by a hailstorm, and on a field that cattle would despair to see. The conditions were not conducive therefore to good soccer. Yet Hobart seemed less adapted to their home field than Hamilton. The former were extremely sluggish, and the Blue were never at full strength to beat them.

Because it took so long to get accustomed to the conditions,, the first goal was not scored until the final seconds of the first period, when Eric Weichman scrambled the ball in from close range. The goal came at a good time, psychologically, for Hamilton, and in the second period Rick Bilheimer capitalized on a defensive error, and scored on a breakaway run.

In the second half it was no-contest. Alan Bryce was fouled on the right wing, and from his free kick, Weichman towered over the defenders and headed home from ten yards. Two minutes later, Eric Best also scored with his head. Not long after Weichman completed his hat-trick with a long, powerful shot.

Then the hail came—but Hamilton continued to score. Bryce's shot was deflected into the goal by a defender, but the goal was credited to Bilheimer for being the closest witness. He now has 9 goals, 2 short of yet another record. Hobart scored a token goal from a penalty kick (the only time they looked like getting anything past Steve Shapiro.) But the game had been won half an hour before, and so, with over ten minutes still remaining, Coach Von Schiller put in the second line, who were just about as efficient as the starters. To prove their point Ken Wesley took the ball to the goal-line, pulled it back to Joe Cincotta, who placed the ball netaly in the bottom left hand corner.

Middlebury Topples Blue

Although coming from behind on a fourth quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Paul Waibel to flanker Dick Brown to topple Middlebury 18-14, the Continentals saw their record dip below 500 for the third time this seasonas they dropped a 13-6 decision to St. Lawrence last Saturday.

Despite a shaky start with a fumble and interception responsible for two Panther touchdowns, Waibel settled down and scored the initial Continental TD and second conversion as well as tossing the winning touchdown. The Middlebury contest gave senior Mike Baratoff, who moved from linebacker to oensive halfback to replace Pete Margolin, his first crack at offense. On a rain soaked field Baratoff carried 24times for 84 yards and threw a conversion pass to end Bill Meyl after the first Continental score.

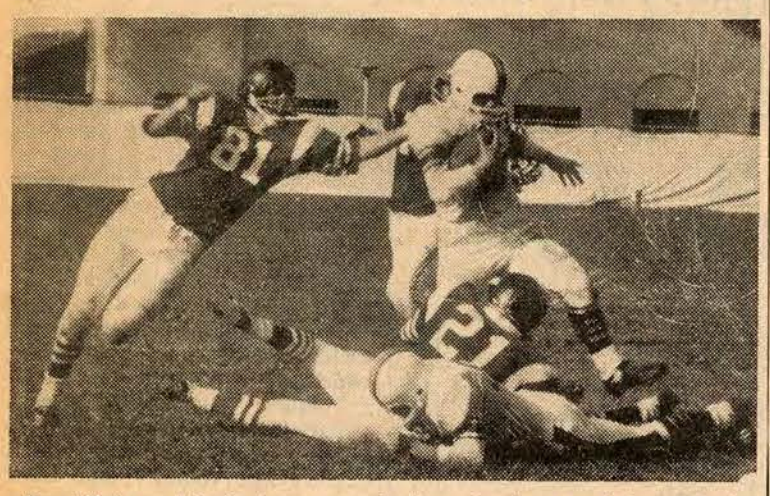
Although the Blue defense gave up two touchdowns in the opening five minutes, it stiffened to hold the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the contest, allowing only four first downs and no penetration inside the 40.

Down 14-0 midway through the second quarter, the Blue mounted a 48 yerd, 12 play drive capped by Waibel's sneak from the three. Alternating runs by Baratoff and Effinger, yielded a first down on the Panther 22. A third down pass to Effinger gained only 9 yards but, on fourth down, Baratoff swept the left side for eight and a first down on the four. From there Waibel scored three plays later. A Baratoff to Meyl pass made it 14-8 with 5 minutes left in the half.

In the fourth quarter, after a heavy rain had soaked the field and made the footing treacherous, the Continentals' John Beck blocked a Panther punt to give the Blue a first down on the visitors' 26. Runs by Baratoff and Effinger moved the ball to the 6. But, on fourth and two, a quarterback sneak failed and the Panthers took over. The visitors elected to run out the clock and ran three sneaks netting only two yards. On fourth down, instead of punting, the Panther quarterback dropped in the end zone for a safety.

Still forced to punt, now from their twenty, the Panthers kicked and Ross Peters ran it back to the Middlebury 43. A pass from Bob Berger to Brown moved the ball to the 27, where Weibel hit Brown in the right corner of the end zone for the winning score.

Statistics give some idea of the constant pressure the Blue defense has been under. In 18 of the 20 quarters, the Continentals have been behind.



Paul Holmes hits St. Lawrence ball carrier low and Greg Hoak dives to hit him high. The Continental defense has been under constant pressure this year and will face its stiffest test yet against Wesleyan on Saturday. A repeat of last year's spectacular fourth quarter victory on Parents' weekend seems doubtful.

Wesleyan's 'Explosive Offense' Threatens Blue Home Streak

The football Continentals, now 2-3, will try to win their third consecutive home game this season when they host the Wesleyan University Cardinals tomorrow at 1:30 on Steuben Field.

Saturday's contest will be the 12th meeting of the two schools. Wesleyan has won eight of the games to date and Hamilton only three, one of which came last year, 3-14.

Wesleyan, 3-2 on the year, features an explosive offense, which is averaging 27 points per game. The offensive spark is sophomore quarterback Pete Panciera, who in his rookie year is well on his way to breaking several Cardinal records.

In his debut against Middlebury, Panciera passed for five touchdowns and 296 yards. On the season, he has completed 63 of 132 passes for 923 yards and 11 touchdowns. However, he has also thrown 12 interceptions.

Panciera's favorite receiver has been captain Stu Blackburn, who has caught 24 passes for 458 yards and 8 touchdowns. With his two touchdown catches last week in Wesleyan's 58-13 loss to Amherst, Blackburn now holds the Cardinal record for scoring passes in a single season.

Wesleyan also boasts two strong runners in junior tailback George Glassanos and sophomore fullback Don Graham. Glassanos has gained 379 yards on 14 carries, a 4.0 yards per carry average, while Graham has rushed for a 4.5 yards per carry average with 281 yards on 62 carries. Graham is also the second leading receiver, with 197 yards and 1 touchdodwn on 19 catches.

Kicker Holbrook has been effective thus far, hitting on 15 of 18 PATS and one of three field goals. He also has punted for an average of 30.4 yards.

The greatest Cardinal weakness appears to be the defense, where Wesleyan has allowed four touchdowns per game. They average giving their opponents 151 yards per game on the ground, and 160 in the air.

The secondary has intercepted only four passes thus far, and have allowed a .467 completion rate.

Wesleyan is one of the best-balanced teams the Continentals have faced all season. They run and throw well and their defense has been adequate axcept for last week's overwhelming 58-13 rout by Amherst. In that game, the Cardinals were held to a minus 38 yards rushing, and completed only 15 of 48 passes.

Unless the Continentals discover some soundly lacking offensive punch, unless they maintain their defensive drive which allowed only 6 St. Lawrence first downs, and unless they stop the "big" play, Hamilton's two-year streak of five consecutive home-field wins will be abruptly snapped tomorrow.

Psi Upsilon Romps Past DKE To Cop 8-Man Football Title

Psi U slopped and slushed its way to the intermural football championship on Wednesday by defeating DKE 27-6. The two teams, champions of their respective leagues, had gained the finals by victories in the semi-final games, in which Psi U topped DU 32-12 and DKE edged AD 18-6.

In the first half of the championship Psi U built a 21-0 lead behind the runing and passing of Chet Suida. Suida tossed two touchdowns, one to Bob Voss and one to John Nelson, and ran for a third behind the blocking of Tim Paine. Psi U's only second half score came on a Suida to Bill Barton pass.

DKE's offense was ineffective throughout the whole game and showed its only spark in the second half when John Brendler ran three quarters of the field for DKE's only TD. Brendler's run finished the day's scoring and left the tally at 27-6 Psi-U.

Blue Harriers Trounce Union

Hamilton's cross country men swept over a surprised Union team, last Wednesday afternoon, in their strongest showing of the season. Jim Bilik, the Blue's sophomore star, led the Harriers (along with Tom Carr and Captain Warde) to Hamilton's first 15-50 whitewash in recent history. The Blue runners overwhelmed their traditional rivals by putting seven men ahead of Union's first man — Captain Myron Freybush.

Judson, McGlave, Pueron and Tvlenda, 76 in addition to Bilik, Carr and Warde all crossed the tape before Union's Freybush, they were closely followed by Griffin and Munro. The crushing power of the Hamilton pack manifested itself in the superlative times registered Wednesday: Five Continental Harriers finished our rugged, hilly 5.2 mile course in under thirty minutes; the other two men in the tight group were close behind.

Throughout the hard season, Coach Gene Long has emphasized the importance of Hamilton's tight, tough pack. Since the team lacks a "Superstar," Long suggests, it must find its strength in a number of good runners who can perform well together. If Hamilton's particular brand of team effort can show itself this Saturday, as it did at the Union meet, Gene Long's men could well break into the top three positions in the State meet at Oswego.